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SAN FRANCISCO, August 23.-Last night Rev. J. S. Kallach defended himself before an immense audience against charges thirty years old of immorality preferred against him by the Chronicle. He said these charges were revived by Charles and Mike. marks as "two bastard sons of a prosti-Young shot him in the breast, Kallach turned to retreat, when DeYoung shot him in the back. Kallach is believed to be dead.

surned it over and tore him out. He was dreadfully kicked and bruised, and would no doubt have been killed on the spot had to jail. The city is intensely excited Ka tach is shot through the left lung just above the heart. His physician says that minoron, August 23 .- The secretary

Brig. Gen. Com'ng State Troops The secretary of war replied as follows informing him that his request

was nominated by the working men of the city as a candidate for mayor, Charles De-Young in a speech at the state convention of the honorable bilks, announced that he would compel Kaltach's withdrawal from the contest. Subsequently he notified Kallach unless he withdrew he would rake up his record in the calcumpt of the Charles.

the contest. Subsequently he notified Kallach unless he withdrew he would rake up his record in the columns of the Chronicle. Kallach sent back word for him to go ahead that he could tell worse things about the De Youngs than they could bring agoinst him. On Wednesday last the Chronicle came out with a long article reviewing Kallach's career in Boston and Kansas, dwelling particularly to his repeated amours, and also ventilating his political and business record. On Thursday and Friday the Chronicle contained similar and more claborate articles. part. Kallach had advertised a mass meeting at Metropolitan temple last night, at which it was given out that he would read a copy of the article published some five years ago by B. F. Napthaly, in a little paper called the Sun. This article was an attack upon the Sun. This article was an attack upon the nated in the riot of the 15th. It is entirely a question of bread and as repression does not feed the hungry, the situation is anything but agreeable. of the most pronounced character, and led to an attempt on their part to kill Napthaly, which failed. DeYoung sent Kallach word that if he read that article they would shoot him on sight. Last night an immense audience gathered at the Metropolitan temple, and the street outside was

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street, has been ransacked from garret to cellar. An attempt was made to break open their safe, but proved futile. M. L. Meacham & Co., No. 9 Union street; J. T.

Pettit & Co., corner of Union and Shelbs

a warm reception, as one of them was shot and severely injured by Frank Wright, her son, who was in charge of the premises. Every fire that has occurred within the past

week was the work of an incendiary, and the utmost vigilance on the part of the pat-rol force has as yet failed to discover the

Memphis has more to fear now from law-

essness than from the fever

ohn Reid's, No. 366 Front str

town also counseled a moderate measure. Stephen Maybill, who has been prominent at the sand lots meeting heretofore, attempted to excite too ready a crowd to deeds of violence, was suppressed by marks as "two bastard sons of a prostiture." This morning Charles DeYoung
drove in a covered coupe in front
of the private entrance of the Metropolitan temple where Kallach has his study
and room, and sent a messenger boy asking
him to come out. Mr. Kallach immediately appeared on the sidewalk, when DeYoung shot him in the breast. Kallach main quiet until Kearney's arrival. There is no doubt that in the event of Kallach's death a determined effort will be made to storm the jail and lynch both of the De-

Youngs
The military companies and clubs of workingmen are meeting and organizing, and the excitement continues at the highest pitch.

Kallach remains at his study at the Metropolitan temple and cannot be removed. Throngs of men, women and children are gathered in the vicinity, but ropes are stretched across streets and quiekt is preserved as far as possible in the immediate neighborhood of the building. Kallach's condition remains practically unchanged and extremely critically unchanged and extremely critically unchanged. practically unchanged and extremely critical. At 6:30 p. m. Kallach was in a much improved condition. A slight examination was made and the physicians express the

opinion that there is good grounds for ex-

cting his recovery.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. Koarney arrived on the Valejo boat this vening. At the wharf he was met by a crown of several toomsand, who received thefr leader with an almost frantic exhibi-tion of joy. The workingmen's military companies, to the number of 160 men with which caused them to be absent most of the blocks and making the air ring with cheers for Kearney and cries of "Hang DeYoung."

9:25 P. M.—The procession on its way to the sand lots stopped at the workingmen's headquarters on Market street near Fifth street, where the ward presidents are in session, deliberating on the course to be pursued. Kearney entered the building and joined the ward presidents. the building and joined the ward presidents when a crowd gathered around the build-ing blocking up the street. The entrance is guarded by sentinels with fixed bayonets and no one is admitted without the countersign. It was announced from the win dow that nothing would be done without eliberation, but that vengeance would be taken. No reporters were admitted and the nature of the deliberations is unknown.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Death of Dr. Mullins-The English

Deyoung, who was at Aden announcing that Dr. Mullins, form-

jaka.

The Times publishes a dispatch from Newcastle, south Africa, dated August 34, which says one tribe of Zulus, who have not yet felt the brunt of war, are massing to-wards Slobane. A detachment of a corps of British troops, which was under orders to return home, is being hurried against

A reduction of 5 per cent, in the wages of the calico weavers at Oldham came quietly into force Friday. The weavers are aware that trade is so bad that opposition to the reduction is useless. It is believed that the spinners will yield to a reduction, to the reduction is useless. It is believed that the spinners will yield to a reduction, although they express much disatisfaction. The Oldham fustian manufacturers have agreed to reduce the wages of the wavers about 8½ per cent. Three thousand operatives will be affected by the reduction. The neighborhood concluded that they might be able to the town of trade in which there has not hitherto been any reduction of wages. Other reductions are pending in Glossop and Inally some of the citizens in the neighborhood concluded that they might be able threatened to give him trouble by whipping, etc., but as Standing continued to remain in their neighborhood and did not seem to be at all frightened, these parties decided to put their threats into execution. and Todmoorder districts.

Madison Matters.

Madison, August 23 .- Despite the rain Madison, August 23.—Despite the rain the old folks' concert last night was a complete success. It rains every duy, and Sunday for a rarity.

Diphtheria prevailing epidemically; yery malignant and fatal to children.

Cotton crop fruit injured by drouth, now almost destroyed by incessant rains.

A negro knocked his wife in the head

yesterday with an axes helve and decamped.
Judge Speer will doubtless preside in our
court Monday week. It will take the entire
week to clean the jail and dispose of crimi-

nal cases.

A crazy negro is confined in jail awaitng room in the asylum.

Negroes are all crazy on the exodus A marriage in high life is the general

more. But worse than all is the condition of the working classes. During the past winter there was scarcely any employment, and it is estimated that there are not less than 7,000 workingmen at present out of

A Lively Town.

HAMPTON, August 23.—Our town is lively. Everything is looking bright and everybody is cheerful. Our prospects for business this fall were never better.

We have amongst us one of Atlanta's most charming belles, Miss Lula Johnson, and the sweet tones of her melodious voice is still ringing in the ears of most of our young men. We have also been honored by a visit from one of Forsyth's fair daughyoung men. We have also been honored by a visit from one of Forsyth's fair daugh-ters. The gold medal that is pinned on her breast and sends the beautiful rays of sun-light flashing to every eye, indicates what she is. I refer to Miss Luia Smith, the first-honor young lady of Monroe female college.

A LUSTFUL LOUT.

SUCH WAS THE MORMON ELDER.

More, Wille Stein, W. W. Pepart, John for the steam of Eledge, who resided near the line of Off Mintel decounty. Eledgeds family swith and shy the week is and of Mintel decounty. Eledgeds family swith and shy on the three many of the large mental stall per side of the state capital of the window of the period of the state capital of Mintel decounty. Eledgeds family swith and shy on the state capital of Whiteled county. Eledgeds family swoon later these and the window of the collinger shape of the state capital of the window of the state capital of t rifles and fixed bayonets, were on hand as an escort, with Kearney at the head of the procession, moved up Market street for the rand lots, filling the streets for several which caused them to be absent most of the the single daughter, had a child by Joseph Standing, which mysteriously disappeared immediately after its birth, which at the time caused considerable excitement in the neighborhood. After the excitement subsided, in the course of time it was discovered that Jane Elledge had again become enciente by Joseph Standing, and was in that condition, when the Elliedge family emissived to the Menure covered for

emigrated to the Mormon country a few weeks before Standing's death. And we are pained to say that his intimacy with women was not by any means confined to Labor Troubles.

London, August 23.—The London missionary society has received a telegram from sionary society has received a telegram from Aden announcing that Dr. Mullins, formerly foreign secretary of that society, dfed of peritonitis on July 10. Dr. Mullins had gone at his own urgent request to assist in establishing a mission on lake Tanganijaka.

The Times publishes a dispatch from Newgastle south Africa, and the state of the more of the more of the more of the market of the market of the more of the market of the more of the market of the market of the more of the market of the market of the market of the more of the more of the market of the market of the more of the more of the more of the market of the market of the market of the more of the market of the market of the more of the market of

So great were the troubles in one family on account of Standing's intimacy, that it caused the husband and wife to separate. Now, as the good citizens of the country egan to find out what kind of a man Stand was, and seeing that he was becoming ider and more daring in his undertaking every day, they became tired of it, and rought it should be stopped and they approached Standing on several different occasions and endeavored to persuade him to leave their families alone, and also to leave

the following men, David D. Nations, Jas-per N. Nations, A. S. Smith, David Smith, Benjamin Clark, William Nations, Andrew Benjamin Clark, William Nations, Andrew Bradley, James Fausett, Hugh Blair, Joseph Nations, Jefferson Hunter, and Mack McCure met Joseph Standing and Clauslen in the road, and informed them that they intended whipping them, and carried them near by to a spring. As seven of these men were opposed to whipping Standing and Clauslen while at the spring, they succeeded in persuading the other five of their comrades to abandon the idea of whipping them, and it was then the idea of whipping them, and it was then agreed upon by all the mob that they would escort Standing and Clausien to Varnell's station and board them on the train and station and board them on the train and have them leave this country. Now, as this was the arrangement determined upon, and that no violence should be done the parties, one of the men, Mr. Clark, perhaps, laid his pistol on the ground and was in the act of getting a drink of water from the spring, which has faceted five families of whites. Mr. Karben, a prominent saloon-keeper; Miss Baer, a confectioner's daugher; Jacob and Henry Juselemen and child, in the third ward, are reported down with the disease. Heretofore the small-pox has been confined to Mexicans and negroes. Ten cases appear in the report of Health Physician Vides of this week. Two deaths have occurred to day and one yesterday, comprising Rebecca Forey, Mrs Johnson and Jacob Julselemen. Much indignation is caused by persons afflicted with the disease walking about the streets causing danger of spreading it.

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more than these men, as they had no intention of doing anything of the kind, but necessity compelled them, and they regard their action in the whole matter as being entirely justifiable.

After the killing of Joseph Standing these men continued to remain at their hones and in the settlement. No attempt was made on their part to escape, nor was there any effort on the part of the officers to arrest them so far as we are informed, until a reward was offered by Governor Colquitt for their capture and conviction. These men, on learning that a reward had been offered for them, went to James county, Tennessee.

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offered for them, went to James county, Tennessee.

A requisition having been made upon the governor of Tennessee the sheriff and his deputy, of Whitfield county, accompanied by a deputy and posse from Bradley county. Tennessee, proceeded to Jarses county and acrested Andrew Bradley, Jasper N. Nations and H. C. Blair near Ooltawa, and brought them and put them in jail at Datton. They sued out a writ of habeas corpus and were brought before Judge C. D. McCutchen, who, after examining the testimony which had been introduced at the coroner's inquest, and also other testimony, fixed the bail at the sum of five thousand dollars each. Their friends have made good and sufficient bonds, but owing to the absence of Judge McCutchen, who is holding court at Spring Place, in Murray county, they will not be set at liberty until the 23d inst., when the bond will be accepted.

These men all stand well in the community, and their action was caused by the munity, and their action was caused by the excessive libertinism of Standing and his

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be forgotten. Men who have proved themselves most effective in combetting these plagues and visitations, will prove themselves equally so in time of improvoked trouble like that threatened now. The Howards report twelve new cases that were not contained in the board. A MACONITE'S VISIT TO THE CAPITOL.

The Character of Standing, the Mormon Elder, while in Georgia—The Seducir of Fear Women—An Aberticulate and a Pablic Dista ber—Elis Killing.

Special to The Constitution.

Dalton, Ga., August 22—Since to much has been said about the Mormon murder in north Georgia by the press throughout the whole country, perhaps it might be well enough to give to the readers of The Constitution.

Standing, that they may know something about his character and the circumstances leading to his murder on the 21st day of July, 1879.

It appears that Joseph Standing first made his appearance in Walker county, and succeeded in m. king arrangements to make succeed in m. king arrangements to make succeed in m. king ar of the sack. I did not want to attract the sack. I did not want to attract the sack. Investigation is the fashion now, in expectancy. Then you are treating with a member

all the eyening. The thermometer to-day ranged from 72 to 76.

A disagreement between the typographical union and E. Whitmore, proprietor of the Evening Ledger, resulted this afternoon the unsophisticated stranger. It may be the Evening Ledger, resulted this afternoon in the discharge of every union printer employed in the Ledger office.

Several stores have been broken into of late by burglars, and scarcely a night-passes but some depredation is committed by thieving negroes, who just now seem to abound in this afflicted city. Stewart, Gwynn & Co.'s store, at 356 and 358 Front street, has been rangacked from extreet has been rangacked from extreet. sign has now nothing left to distinguish it

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"Ah!" I tried another: a tall, fierce individual barred the way:
"That room is occupied by the investigation." ion committee.' "For heavens sake, what committee?"

authors of all these crimes. At night the sound of the pistol is heard every few minutes on the outskirts of the city, and it is not safe to be out after dusk. Indeed,

The condition of affairs has prompted the organization of a white military com-pany. A meeting has been called for all the young men remaining at Memphis to assemble at the armory of the Bluff City Greys to-morrow afternoon, when officers will be chosen and the company at once placed on a war footing and ready for active duty. Already thirty-five names have been secured. sary for him to explain. He seemed much interested in me, and I engaged him in conof yellow fever at Starkeville, Mississippi, Say Francisco, August 23.—The steamer China arrived to-day. Advices from Yoko-hama up to July 29th report that the enter-"Those men down there," I said, pointing

"Those men down there," I said, pointing below to where a crowd sat laughing, talking, chewing tobacco and reading the pagers; "I suppose when the legislature files in they will be put out."
"Hush-s-s-s-b, man! egad, that is the legislature itself."
"What, down there?"
"Why yes!"

hama up to July 29th report that the enter-tainments in honor of General Grant con-tinue to occupy public attention. Great excitement was caused by the breaking of the quarantine by the German merchant ship, Hesperia, acting under the order of the German minister and consuls. An epidemic is raging in the southern ports which the majority of physi-cians pronounce Asiatic cholera. The quality of its fatal effects none doubt. The quar-antine at Yokohama is fully "Why, yes!"

I drew out my glass and rolled off a couple of sections. After a careful survey of the scene I came to the conclusiou that Bibb county's delegation was in dashed bad company, and so expressed myself. He hasantine at Yokohama is fully respected only by the United States envoy.

New YORK, August 23.—A special from San Antonio, Texas, says: Excitement is running high here again about the small-pox, which has infected five families of whites. Mr. Karben, a prominent saloon-keeper; Miss Baer, a confectioner's daugh-

company, and so expressed myself. He hastened to reply;
"Not at all! I assure you that they have most of them been investigated, and as nothing has been reported, they may be presumed to be all right."

About this time a lean and hungry Cassius, from one of the lower counties, rose in all the stateliness of his native dignity; he soon got mad; he swung his arms, clawed his hair, stepped in the spittoon, overturned his chair and launched forth in a tirade against railroads and corporations generally.

ally. "What's the matter with him?" I asked, "That fellow? Oh, he laid over in Macon and paid fifty cents for lodging while he sent in his application for a free pass over the road: they refused to give him one and he had to pay his fare."

"Yes, they did; charged him full fare "Actually charged him—a legislator?"
"Positive fact!"
"No rebate?"
"Nothing of the kind—cash down or no

icket."

I laid my glass along the rail, but my and trembled. I never before had seen a egislator who had paid his fare. I am convinced that this one was a genuine case, though; he was mad enough to chew railroad iron and enjoy it. I was surveying him with deep interest when two men slipped in and yanked him out through a side door. Nobody seemed surprised, but my companion, noticing the look of perplexity on my face, said with a smile: "Got too mad about it—created suspicion;

they are investigating him."
I was real sorry they captured him. All I was real sorry they captured him. All interest seemed gone for me. A legislator with no railroad pass!

"The strangest thing to me," continued the little man, "is that the legislature don't pass a law giving themselves passes. They have charge of all railroads, you know."

"Can they make it illegal for crying babies to travel?"

under a short-hand mine. We will im-peach his testimony. Take the stand Ghoul. The fiend who had captured me got out in front. "What do you think of him Ghoul?" Ghoul examined me a monim Ghoul ?" Ghoul examined me a mo-ment and thus replied calmly, but point-

He is a liar." The witness stands impeached on the first question. "What is your occupation 1 am a-a-a-

"Speak!"
"A-a-newspaper correspondent," Every man rose to his feet, and the fiend picking I arrived in the metropolis yesterday up an axe, took one step forward, but at a up an axe, took one step forward, but at a sign from the interlocutor, all resumed their positions. "Now tell us sir what money you have

received from the legislature, or any men ber thereof."
"None yet—that is"— "Then you expect some?" "I can't say I expect much—"
"Aha!" this came from the crowd simulneously, while every eye was fixed on me

the unsophisticated stranger. It may be said that the legislature having taken in its where I had kept them, awaiting the fatal sign has now nothing left to distinguish it from a Sunday school convention or a meeting of the grangers. As luck would have had their handkerchiefs to their faces, and shook with emotion. At this moment the ghoul raised himself, and staggering to the up to the capitol, and following in his wake. I soon found myself before what I took to be a boarding house; once inside, however, I was convinced of my error. I put my hand on a door knob to enter a side room; a fellow rushed at me exclaiming:

"You can't go in there—the investigating committee is in session!"

"What committee expointed to investigate Goldsmith!"

"A committee appointed to investigate Goldsmith!"

"Ah!" I tried another: a bald headed old man you in the graph of the gold man you in the graph of the graph of the door held it open and motioned to me to skip. I skipped until the Kimball came in view, and I knew my life was safe. I don't understand it at all. I thought delegates were kept at the capital to lend money to their constituents; but if every transaction is to be made at the risk of a life, then better, far better, do without a legislature, and let each county throw four dollars a day into the river or a handy creek if they must dispose of their money. I would suggest that the legislature adjourn to the cotton fields for a seasor. True, sixty to the cotton fields for a seasor. True, sixty ents a day isn't as good as four dollars, but hen the country needs the cotton, and that night to count for something. I am thankought to count for something. I am thankful, however, to have escaped—deeply thank-X. I. E.

HAILED BY A NEGRO.

What a Negro had to Say to Mr. Menard Macon, Ga., August 23 .- Two nights ago

To-morrow Mr. B. Mallon and his accomplished wife will leave Atlanta for Huntsville, Texus, where Mr. Mallon is to organize the new state normal school. No man ever left in Atlanta more sincere friends or more regrets at his departure than does Mr. Mallon. He took charge of the public schools in 1870, when they were an experiment. His excellent superintendency of them is known to everybody. He resigned just after a re-election by the board of education to accept a position whose superior advantages he could not disregard. We wish him in Texas as abundant success as he had in Atlanta, and as many friends as he leaves here.

MR. ARP'S SUNDAY REPLECTIONS.

ple Who Are—The History of the Stuck-nps and the Highges—A Bow at Long Bunge—Tie Dictor.

Written for The Constitution.

The skies are bright once more and everything is lovely and screen. Aint it astonishing how miserable a body can be one day and how happy the next? I reckon the weather affects the body and the body regulates the mind and the emotions. Mr. Shakepeare understood it when he remarked, "now good digestion wait on appetite and health on both." I used to think the heart of a man had a heap to do with his amiability and his love and his charity, but the doctors say it don't, and I believe it. A man's heart may be so diseased that he is liable to drop dead any minet but he don't work with all nossible diseated commence.

Opera House," which was wont to designate the abiding place of the united wisdom of the breath and gazed out into the beautiful sungifur as though for the last time. Then I commonwealth, having been removed, there was nothing left to direct the footsteps of the unsemble tiested at recent and control of the unsemble tiested at recent and the super out of money I had borrowed \$4.50 from Bacon to pay my fare and the sugar out, and money low, and two months till cotton is ready for market, and the devil loose generally. Nevertheless.

Which a nation's—the world's—gratitude for a substantial boon is involved. Fellow-citizens, men and women and children, one and all: You are appealed to notwithstandin, a man ought to be amiable if he could, and they say that he can. I've the fall of such like Salon and Seneka and the human heart to contribute sor

on an old friend and says I, "Hail, friend of humanity; hail! Hows your health and conscience? how are your bowels of mercy? hows the good wife and children? how auld aunt Zion? hows bisness? hows everything?

aunt Zion? hows bisness? hows everything? I hope you are happy."

George brightened up, and says to me, "Thank you, Bdl, thank you." I'm moderately so—that is, I'm about as happy as I was born to be. Some folks were not born to be happy, and all the good things of this life wouldent make em so. Their happiness consists in being unhappy. I'm not as happy as some folks I know who can take lifes troubles as easy as a nigger used to take a rainy day when he had a master to take a rainy day when he had a master to take a rainy day when he had a master to take a rainy day when he had a master to take a rainy day when he had a master to take a rainy day when he had a master to take a rainy day when he had a master to take a rainy day when he had a master to take a rainy day when he had a master to take a rainy day when he had a master to take a rainy day when he had a master to take a rainy day when he had a master to take a rainy day when he had a master to take a rainy day when he had a master to take a rainy day when he had a master to take a rainy day when he had a master to take a rainy day when he had a master to take a rainy day when he had a master to take a rainy day when he had a master to take a rainy day when he had a master to take a rainy day when he had a master to take a rainy day when he had a master to take a rainy day when he had a master to thought to be satisfactory and efficient.

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The committee is composed as follows: "For heavens sake, what committee?"
"A committee appointed to investigate Nelms." Slightly discouraged I turned and stretched out my hand toward another door knob. A dapper little gentleman with a low bow interposed himself:
"Excuse me sir: that room is —,"
"That will do;" Interrupted, "is there any room here not occupied by investigators, or any legislators left who are not on the committees?"
Wherean on the committee of a seat in the house gallery. He said he had been investigated for that day, and was comparatively lree, being out on parole, as it were; he would have to report next mornins; however, as some one of the committee might, which it would be necessal to the morning the night, which it would be necessal to the morning the night, which it would be necessal to the morning the night, which it would be necessal to the most people and a master to support him. Ive seen some for ks who had hand a master to support him. Ive seen some for ks who had hand had hand say and support him. Ive seen some for ks who had hand had hand some had hea Lamar, was attacked in identically the same way, but Mr. Pope was not armed and of course in a worse predicament than Mr. Menard. However, he (Pope) is a brave young fellow and concluded he would give the negro a trial. So he ran his hand to his hip pocket as if to get a pistol and his assailant, negro-like, ran off. Can't some young man wing this night hawk? I think he would look natural behind bars.

Off to Texas.

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of the bright, keen, quick, witted and breezy gentlemen who make as neational paragraphs, often with fig leaf garments of truth and fact, starts out to interview some new supplement celebrity, and by applying his neat listic one-valve extractor, he drops on an old stager a regular patent four way valve subject, and then the result is one of sprightly feneing and shape of his own guild in which the interviewer takes sand and gas as genuine information. gas as genuine information.

A noted and wide awake gentleman, of PUTTING ON STYLE.

A noted and wide awake gentleman, of the interviewing fraternity, well-known in Atlanta from his resemblance to the ever-to-be remembered H. G., made an attack with his best apparatus in good order on an old one of his own kind, who was supposed to be charged with a speech to be delivered on an interesting and important recent oc-

A SUPPRESSED SPEECH.

The institution of newspaper interviewing has become one of the recognized elements of successful journalism. When one

of the bright, keen, quick, witted and breezy

The supposed speech had special relation to a New England scandal how rife and and would have been most inopportune and

heard of such, like S don and Seneka and some of the sauctified in our day, but we can't do it at our house and our nabors can't either, thank the Lord.

But I was thinking that your folks in the gate city had a jolly good time most generally, for I see a heap of suilin faces when I go there, so I dropped in the other morning the necessary contract or contracts for the necessary contracts for the necess proper artistic and prompt execution or this work, so that as soon as possible both statues of Long and Oglethorpe shall be in their proper places in the national gallery. Public opinion has already which if

set in Alanda more sincered ricendor more.

In 1800 when they were an exterimental control of the control of th

## The Constitution.

ATLANTA GA. AUGUST 24, 1879. THE death of Dr. Adiel Sherwood which occurred at St. Louis last Monday, removes one intimately connected with the early history of the Baptist church of Georgia. He was the contemporary and companion of Jesse Mercer, and was engaged in preaching, with perhaps the exception of the venerable Dr. Pierce. Dr. Sherwood was born in New York, strength, it usually votes one to four-andgraduated at Yale and located in Georgia, a-half of population, which is a remarkwhere for many years he prosecuted his ably high per centage. In this enormous church labors. He also compiled a ga- vote, which is the total voting capacity, zetteer of Georgia, which is the basis and groundwork of White's more elaborate ence of over 6,000 votes. It will be seen, colume. He is the author, also, of four therefore, that the political prophet has valumes of commentaries on the New a very small margin to figure on, in the estament. He was actively engaged in Buckeye elections.

the ministry nearly seventy years. A Few Words for Mallon. We cannot consent to see Mr. Mallon it has attained under Mr. Mallon. He ion, a clear head and sagacious brain. ontinued temptations to leave it, tive and much less arduous. The people system-the brightest jewel in our crown. Outside of Mr. Mallon's work in the worthiest institutions. An Irishman by his love for the state, especially for Atlanta has always been a ruling passion went' into the trenches to fight for the fitness for his work and of a devotion to the cause of education that is simply he-

The Americus Fair

We are reminded by a beautifully printed premium list issued from the establishment of the Americus Recorder that the third annual exhibition of the October 21-24, inclusive. A very sughich is exceedingly liberal and which ing been carefully prepared, is the large fair, it appeals to the sectional pride of the people of several of the wealthiest and most fertile counties in the state-among others Macon, Webster, Schley, Lee, make itself warmly felt in the contest for premiums. A season or two ago, to favor the exposition with the usual year arrangements have been made with the southwestern division of that road whereby visitors from Arlington, Cuthbert, Fort Valley and intermediate points con and Eufaula where as many as six tickets are taken. The association has abolished entry fees for articles to be exhibited, and in other important details engagement. the managers have been governed by a wise and judicious spirit of liberality. A general invitation is extended to the members of the press in all parts of the country, and, we daresay those who are fortunate enough to attend will be taken in hand by the hospitable conductors of the Republican and Recorder and made comfortably acquainted with all that is gentle and genial in the home-life of Americus. It is to be regretted, indeed, that

cus exhibition the fullest measure of

nevertheless we know they will join with

the part of some of our state exchanges to blindly criticize the legislature on account of the time it has consumed and which it is likely to consume before the session is brought to a close. Under ordinary circumstances such criticisms might be said to have reasonable grounds to go upon, but as matters stand they clearly exhibit a tendency to fall afoul of fate itself. There can be but one opinion among those who have carefully kept up with legislation thus far and who have noted the manifest desire on the part of both houses to forward business as rapthe interests of the state and the welfare of the people. This legislature has dealt with and is now dealing with problems that have been presented to none of its predecessors. It has been found to be ger degree no transgressor of its laws of The Constitution went to war instead of no easy matter to fit the machinery of has been more leniently dealt with going to school. Editor Medill, however, the law and legislation to the require unhappy culmination of a rather anything he now wants to go to war. But to be feared that with all the care and gorgeous career. She has been not only it is too late. vigilance that have thus far been exercised that many of the changes rendered necessary by the organic law will prove cumbersome if not ineffective. In view of these things the extra caution that has been displayed by the general assembly is really in the direction of economy.

the work of the legislature can be reviewed from beginning to end, we risk nothing in saying that the verdict of the people will be to the effect that the members of the legislature have performed their did not considerations. She

The Ohio Campaign. Ohio is probably the closest state, pois about 600,000 and it votes it with a will. To show that it puts out its full

there is on regular field-days not a differ-There are two elements in Objo that will be potential in deciding the race.

The first of these is the greenback vote. leave Atlanta without testifying to the If this is thrown to Ewing it will excellence of the work that he has done elect him without trouble and by a rousin Atlanta for the past eight years. He ing majority. An attempt was made in is the builder of our public school sys- the opening of the campaign to force the tem-a system that to-day stands with- greenbackers into a nomination, and the out an equal in the southern states, and most abundant proofs were furnished that is not surpassed anywhere. We do that the republicans were at the bottom not believe that any man could have of the movement. It only partially sucbrought this system to the efficiency that ceeded, however, the best part of the convention seceding and the remaining has devoted his life to this work with a fraction putting up General Platt. The singleness of purpose that is without seceding convention indorsed Ewing in the strongest terms, and appointed a judgment, unusual powers of organiza- campaign committee to canvass for him. Mr. Peter Cooper, the father of green He has stuck to this work in spite of backism, and other leaders, indorsed him in hearty terms. The effect of all and in spite of offers of much this was shown in a series of interviews At last he goes to published in the Cincinnati Enquirer a short time since. These interviews were had with leading greenbackers and nationals in every county, and the conclusion was irresistible that the great bulk founded and perfected our public school of the vote would go to Ewing. The men at the forges, in the shops, behind the plows, in the stores-all who had a sort schools, he has always been a public- of local leadership, were interviewed and generally will be glad to learn that this po largely to the building up of many of our they were for Ewing. Now the bulk of better known to the public as "X. I. E." birth, he is a Georgian by choice, and the republican ranks, as that party has writer, who, in his description of the Dooly always been pledged to hard money and ontraction, while the democratic party with him. He shouldered a musket and has been very liberal in its views, oppost the season. His contributions, however ing contraction and standing on greenstate of his adoption. We take leave of backs. Those greenbackers who do not him with the deepest regret, and we go to Ewing will vote with Piatt. Foster will get none of them.

our friends in Texas as a man of peculiar . One of the dangers, however, is in the German democrats. These men are uni- and advertising agent. versally hard-money folks, and it is feared that they will bolt the nomination of Ewing, who has always represented the greenback idea. They number probably 30,000 votes, and it is well known that a German usually cares more for adminisconsiderations will control him where and the result is, as will be found in another political prejudices will avail nothing. He would rather have a quiet, Conkling would make a good vice-presi is claimed, however, by the democrats number of home advertisements con- that the hard-money Germans will retained in its pages. The reader cannot main in line and will stand by Ewing. fail to be impressed by so significant a . They have been led to feel that there fact, which is, in itself, an are issues more important and essential advertisement of the liberality and public than any financial issue can be-and bespirit of the citizens of Americus. That sides with resumption an accomplished the exhibition will be a success is not a fact they have nothing else to demand. matter for doubt. Like the Thomasville The financial reform they wanted is ac-

As to the rest, matters are about equally dividea. Foster is a man of the most it is so well organized. popular manners, while Ewing is the Dooly and Marion-and the spirit of gen- most eloquent talker. The best speakers John Logan should be opposed to any erous rivalry which has been stirred and of each party are either in the field or dweller in Grammar-cy park. fostered by the preceding fairs will booked for it, and the campaign will be thoroughly warm. It is to be supposed marked that John Sherman is one of the that there is money sufficient to make it most scrupulously honest men in the counthe Central railroad obstinately refused lively. The report that Mr. Tilden is dis- try. The time has come when every eulo posed to consider Ewing's election unim- gist should have full credit for his work. reduction of rates to visitors, but this portant is fully disproved. The old man has declared himself in the most earnest manner for Ewing. One point of advantage with Ewing and Rice is that they were both in the army and fought bravewill be carried for half fare, and from Ma- ly for the union, Rice losing a leg, while Foster was at home selling calico to the soldier's wives at a 100 per cent. advance, and Hickenlooper was in quite as pacific

The Penalty of Indiscretion.

We have already called attention to the Rhode Island scandal in connection with the active and unparalleled cowardice of Senator Roscoe Conkling, but there is another phase of this distressing affair may owe its existence to the extraordinary display of poltroonery to which we the dates fixed for the Atlanta and Ameri- have alluded. This moral has been demands \$300 down. cus fairs should conflict with each other taught time and again since the organa fact which may prevent many of our | ization of society; but seldom if ever has it had a more citizens from attending the latter, but us most cordially in wishing the Ameri-

> more brilliant victim. It is a fact worthy of note that the discussions of this deplorable affair in the public press have been marked by an anusual degree of consideration for the fortunate he didn't begin in Maine. unfortunate lady who may be said to be the sufferer-in-chief of those connected with the scandal. The coarsest comments, the most cruel criticisms, have not charged her with criminality.

ive understanding, in the press and term. Gentle reader, you can lay your out of it, that however the man may be stoutest wager that old man Borie and the judged, society has passed its verdict amiable Childs are not furnishing Grant upon the woman for once and forever; with beer and free passes for nothing. He Sprague affair. It is not so much a ver- element of Philadelphia will know the diet as a decree, and it is irrevocable, reason. There is no appeal. It may be cruel, but | Ir makes the gifted editor of the Chicago deliberation which has an eye single to justice is frequently cruel. Those who Tribune laugh to see how easily he can proenjoy the benefits of society must abide duce anasthetics on his readers. This is the by its decrees; and whatever else may be said, it is certain that no American tionary. lady ever enjoyed those benefits in a lar- THE Chicago Tribune says that the editor

> by its representatives until this went to school, but as he failed to learn leniently, but generously dealt with. As has been well said in another connection by the Springfield Republican, the leading journal of New England, Mrs. Sprague's conduct with respect to the New York senator has been an open secret in every newspaper office in the terance that human words can reach.

cret in every newspaper office in the land. In Washington it was notoriously the subject of gossip and remark. As far as appearance went her relations with as appearance went her relations with the disgraced wretch who is now endeavormaterially hastened. However anxious the public may be in regard to these investigations we feel sure that no fairmined citizen desires to see injustice done. Then there is the impeachment trial of the comptroller-general. Owing to the imposing formalties of the law, this is really a ponderous affair, and will certainly result in postponing the day of cretainly result in the cream of the comparts of the cap, but she won't go off without powder.

-Fanny Davenport has purchased for the summer home.

-Fanny Davenport has purchased for the summer home there are not remark. As far as appearance went her relations with as a prehamack. As far as a prehamack. As far as a prehamack as a prehamack. As far as a prehamack. As far as a prehamack. As far as a prehamack as the democrate anomatic with the condition which is such as that the thich that the democrate anomate in Yaoo county, Miss., and the democrate anomate in Yaoo county, Miss. and the discretain as appearance went her relations which is continued to a constituent of the competition of the democrate ano -Fanny Davenport has purchased for the subject of gossip and remark. As far the subject of gossip and remark. As far which will hereafter be her summer home.

of the legislature have performed their did not need to be told that her position duty wisely, faithfully and courageously. and her brilliancy would fail to shield her from the shafts of scandal or save her from the finger of seorn. She did

-Remarksofan Ulimois agriculturist on not need to be told that she could not a visit to New York. They hooked my money, my watch and my chain. In point the oldest minister in America actively litically speaking, in the union. Its vote hope to escape the misfortunes of an unhappy marriage by courting new and appalling miseries. And yet, knowing all these things, she has persisted for two years or more in a course of conduct that has never had since the world begun and never will have while the world continues any other result than ruin. She laid aside the decorum of wifehood and mother hood with a full knowledge of the conse quences. She deliberately defied public opinion and challenged society, knowing full well what the penalty would be; and now that the culmination has come she can do no more than sit in the midst of her miseries and write unhappy let ters to the newspapers, protesting in mos pitcous terms because the society in which she once reigned a queen has

> hoisted over her career a flaming dangersignal. What a sermon is here! How pointles s all ordinary moralizing beside this terrible spectacle of human misery! Ah! men and women! give to your vanities wings; treat ambition as an infirmity scout pride as a frailty; fling your imaginings to the four winds: for it shall ome to pass that the star whereon the angels of love and purity dwell will say to all the other stars. "I am fairer than

THE new mail service of THE CONSTITU ox, whereby the paper is delivered to ubscribers in Macon on the day of publicaion has so largely increased our lists in hat city that we have found it necessary ot only to open a branch office there by secure the services of a correspondent Our Macon subscribers and our reader over two-thirds of them declared that sition will be filled by Mr. H. S. Edwards, the greenback vote in Ohio comes from Mr. Edwards is a graphic and humorou county safe which has gone the rounds o the press, made one of the happiest hits o will speak for themselves. We only desire to say to our Macon friends that any aid afforded him in the collection of the local news of the city will place THE CONSTITU TION under obligations. Mr. W. E. Joh ston retains his position as subscription

WE sent one of our reporters around to ump Mr. H. L. Stuart. He was the in mate friend of Horace Greelev-settled the claim of the Greeley heirs with Vanderbilt. knows all about the Conkling-Sprague matter, and a thousand things besides. We se tration than he does for party. Economic lected one of our deepest reaching pumps, column, the interviewer was interviewed.

prosperous administration, than to dent. If we had any italies to slap in here, see either one of two parties succeed. It the force of this remark would be apparent. THE New York senator ought to trave

with the side-show of a circus. Ten thousand curious people want to see where Sprague would have hit him if the gun had THE national banks will have to help

John Sherman and the administration to an early settlement with the returning boards. Otherwise there will be trouble. The trouble about republican rascality is.

THERE are good and sufficient reasons why

WE believe it was Eli Perkins who re-It will be discovered presently that Mrs. Jenks is author of the plan whereby the syndicate has the use of \$45,000,000 for two onths and a half in violation of the contract. It would really seem that this woman is anxious to get "Honest" John into

THE difficulty with David Davis's boom that he crushed the big end of it when he scrambled off the supreme court bench to escape the electoral commission. The most of his timber has been adrift ever

since. It is useless for the republican party to kick or make any wry faces. It has got to clasp the returning boards to its bosom and carry them right through the campaignworthy of a moment's thought if only for and the Tribune might as well begin the the moral it teaches—a moral that by no distribution of its cipher pamphlets now means depends for its impressiveness while members of its party are using Ew upon any suggestion of criminality that ing's forged frank. These matters can't be attended to too early.

Schurz talks mighty loose for a man who

WHEN the scholarly editor of a Chicago paper gravely informs us that certain chemical compounds will produce anæsthetics conspicuous illustration-seldom has it instead of anesthesia, and the public begins erected its inexorable warning over a to laugh at him, he needn't shake his red lannel night-cap at us and say we did it.

Brick Pomeroy is killing off the green-back party in all the states by detail. It is Platt may be said to be disremembered

in Ohio. THERE is a good deal of pretense current n journalism just now. For instance some This consideration is due to the instinctand in this verdict lies the moral of the will be a candidate or the old respectability

result of flirting with an unabridged dic-

-Women should always avoid exhibiting bad temper. None of them care to show their rage. -Poetry, says Matthew Arnold, is simply

The reason why a Detroit woman got off a street car without ringing the bell was because she saw her husband walking with a good-looking widow, and she had no time

with the colors of the rambow, and remem-er that he attained all his finery just as mortals have to do theirs—by grubbing for -New Haven Register.

-The social sensation of fashionable Lor n is the elopement of Kate Vaughn, the ocautiful and graceful dancer, with Colonel Wellesley, son of Lord Cowley and military tache of the English embassy at St. Petersirg. The colonel leaves a wife and two children. -Six young ladies, unattended, occupy ottage at Ocean Grove. The cottage has we rooms below and two above, and it is

comfortably but plainly furnished. Its oc-

supants do the housework by turns, one aking for a period the place of maid of all work, while the five others dress and take art in the sports of the sands. -"Investigator" wants to know what is ood for cabbage worms. Bless your soul, in, cabbages, of course, A good plump bage will last several worms a week. If ou want your worms to be real fat and ice for fall cooking you must take care to keep them away from cayenne pepper or weak solutions of salt.—Marathon Inde-

-The other evening an old gentleman dvanced the proposition that never in the ourse of his long life had he seen a woman hat was not charming. 'Oh, really now,' aid a lady whose nose was of the pure! kraine breed, 'don't you think I'm ug Not at all, madame," replied th illant old gentleman. "You are an angel, esh fall'n from Heaven, only you fell on

Georgia Editors on the Stand. Bainbridge Democrat.

The more the Tuggle business is invest he better it appears. Tuggle carned every Irwinton Southerner and Appeal.

The people of Georgia don't want the legislature o mix any whitewash with their investigation, neither do they want an honest official to have Bainbridge Democrat.

Governor Colquitt is a noble man, and has aade a fine executive, but he didn't have offices nough for all his friends who "did so much to ecure his nomination," and that's chiefly what's Dalton Headlight.

The Atlanta detectives have exhausted Georgia and commenced to kidnap the darkeys from neighboring states, so as to make a success of their theory. In this we are glad to note that they have been abandoned by the theoretical reporters. It peen abandoned by the theoretical reporters. I s rumored that Uncle Remus is engaged in work ng up a new theory, which will be fancifully ro nantic in its minor details. Oglethorne Echo. It costs a fraction over \$1,000 per day to run the neral assembly of Georgia, and it is estimated at the expense of this session will not come

Dalton Headlight.

isiness, it would be better to leave a settlement the matter with a future body. The people ant equitable rates, but they have no disposi-on to injure the railroad property of the state. Hawkinsville Dispatch.

Hawkinsville Dispatch.

We are ready to-day to vote for Governor Coluitt's re-election if it be necessary to indorse his
flicial acts as governor of the state. We do not know
hat Governor Colquitt will seek a renomination
t the hands of the democratic party, but if he
hould do so as a means to ascertain public opin
on upon his conduct as the executive of the state,
e would support him cheerfully. Governor
olquitt is a poor man—too poor to fill the execolquitt is a poor man—too poor to fill the execolquitt is a poor man—too poor to fill the exec-tive chair with its paltry salary, and he may not cesire the office again, unless it be to test public entiment upon his official conduct. In that vent we believe the people would sustain him y re-election. We will never go back upon a lan whose integrity is unimpeachable, and the urity and justice of whose motives have never een doubted.

Columbus Times. to the cost under the stated require payince anyone that otherwise great loss would be trailed to the lessees. Therefore a sale of the ead, even if not immediately made, is highly robable, and this is the very thing we have been untending for from the first From private someons. ntending for from the first. From private undoubted reliability we learn that pa New York and in this state stand ready the lease on the conditions imposed.

Sparta Times and Planter. Governor Colquitt has gone through an searching investigation, and as might have expected, comes through without a shade blemish upon his fair name. The investig state, to have it began on a contingent fee fifteen per cent. on the amou recovered. The fact is everything spru against Colquitt, when brought to clear light investigation, instead of damaging him on strengthens him with the good people of his stat Now, let those who so persistently deny the they were Colquitt's enemies, come on with som thing else. If he is guilty of anything unbecoming governor of Georgia, we want to know it, and when we do, our hand will be against him. Be so long as nothing wrong can be discovered in hadministration, and the only cause we can see fighting him is the old war of the "outs again fighting him is the old war of the "outs the ins," we shall stand by the hero of Old

Baltimore Gazette, der w takes precedence over the shot-gun c vernor Sprague, of Rhode Island. It is essary to have the gaze of the American continuously interrupted by an implement t kind.

Baltimore Sun, ind. A good many things are said about Dixo

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, dem. Booth was a hair-brained, half-crazed far Booth was a hair-brained, half-erazed fanatic, whose deed was planned in secret, but the three hundred reputable citazens who gave Dixon the alternative of silence or death have his blood on their heads. But after we have given the enemies of the south the benefit of the worst aspects of the case, it still remains our duty to warn them that the guilt of this erime may extend to those who provoke it by abuses and outrages indulged in for the manufacture of political capital. We have not a word to say in defense of crime, but we have a strong protest to utter against any punishment which involves the guiltless. If there is any crime worse than murder it is brutal and heartless fanaticism which welcomes murder in order to utilize it for the base and disloyal purposes of party greed and party hate.

Charlotte (N. C.) Observer, dem.

adjournment. But when everything is done with—when the session is closed and the work of the legislature can be reviewed from beginning to end, we risk nothing in saying that the verdict of the people will be to the effect that the members of the considerations. She in the considerations of life—to society—to the reputation of her family—to the memory of her family—to the memory of her childer part."

—Every school boy in this sound will be terrible warning in the fact that she ing in saying that the verdict of the people and among those are life, liberty, the pursuits of happines are the bane of the defineracy, but if dependent candidates have rights the same of the defineracy, but if dependent candidates have rights the same of the defineracy, but if dependent candidates have rights the same of the defineracy, but if the pool of the people and among those are life, liberty, the pursuits of happines are the bane of the defineracy, but if the people and among those are life, liberty, the pursuits of happines are the bane of the defineracy, but if the people and among those are life, liberty, the pursuits of happines are the bane of the defineracy, but if the people and among those are life, liberty, the pursuits of happines are the bane of the defineracy, but if the people and among those are life, liberty, the pursuits of happines are the bane of the defineracy, but if the people and among those are life, liberty, the pursuits of happines are the bane of the defineracy of the people and among those are life, liberty, the pursuits of happines are the bane of the defineracy.

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Some Wholesome Remarks MUSICAL INSTITUTE

New York Times.

Joseph Some Wholesome Remarks.

A good-looking widow, and she had no time for ceremonies.

—Remarksofan Illimois lagriculturist on a visit to New York—" "They hooked my money, my watch and my chain. In point of fact, they saw I was a granger and they took me in."

—Some vife tormentor persistent; yadvertises "baking powder." The man who would do this with the thermometer above ninety-five deservits a position on the torture force of futurity.—St. Louis Spirit.

—When a watermelon fails to fill a free nigger with happiness, the only chances left him is to "hit a gig" in the lottery. Then let a circus come along and he's ready to die.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

—After trying in vain to start a balky mare the driver touched her flank with his lighted cigar, saying: "I've tried all means to start her; now I'll try to back her."—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

—Think of the gorgeous beauty of the butterfly, with his flaffy plumage decorated with the colors of the rainbow, and remember that he attained all his finery just as mortals have to do theirs—by grubbing for it.—New Haven Register. aginations of the readers of that sheet. Taken altifications for the readers of that sheet. Taken altifications from first to last, the attitude of the American newspiaplers, with a few exceptions, habeen forbearing and gentlemanly 80 far, as this unhappy business is concerned. Of the journal that for selfash purposes affect a virtue which they never knew, a prudery which is as foreign to them, as purify to the bester penders who

to them as purity to the basest panderer walinks along the street, perhaps the less said Henry Watterson in the Courier-Journal.

The south, therefore, is still for Tilden and reform. It is still for free elections and the vindication of our elective system. It is still for chear government and honest administration. But if these are to be trampled under foot—if Haye is to be succeeded by Sherman—the south is for Grant. That which is best is the restoration of the simple plan embodied in the organic law But if this is practically lost to us the next best thing is the other extreme—the one-man power under the inspiration and the lead of a despotruly national, without convictions and without prejudices, himself the author of his creed an policy. The people of the north had better tak these things to heart. They may seem to be the emanations of an eccentric fancy, mere vagarie meant to lighten a summer's lefsure. But down in the bottom of the southern heart they ar graven as indelibly as truths of holy writ. Between the Sherry and Champagn

Tough, but True.

Chicago Tribune. Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Tribune.

The center of whisky production in the Unit States has moved westward until it has reach Illinois. Distilling naturally thrives most in teorn-growing region. But it wouldn't so thriff western brains and enterprise weren't coerned in the matter. If western farmers were southern farmers, corn would be sent 1,500 mit to be distilled, and the manufactured production where the second of t rought back—just as cotton is transported exas to Massachusetts and back again.

> A Grand Opportunity. Washington Post.

Washington Post.

There was never a grander opportunity that which the democracy of New York likely to throw away. The present demorence the condition of the republican party in that stagmarantee of its overwhelming defeat, it democrats will stop bickering, unite on a date for governor, and go to work. The it tance of such a victory, in view of the great test of next vear, ought to insure harmony, age, intrepidity and a splendid success.

About Casanave. Philadelphia Times.

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A WORD TO INVALIDS.

"Come, Now, Let us Renson Together."

THE GREAT SUCCESS ATTENDING THE use of the Holman Remedies appears to many people unaccountable, but to a thinking mind it should not be so. It is a self-evident truth that if a people are sick the blood is fan pure. Purify the blood, and the patient finds relief. Is it not plain to be seen that the circulation can be reached by outward applications quicker and more positively than by drugsting the system with baneful poisons? If your ask a physician his opinion of the Pad, unless he is a conscientious man, he will tell you it is good for nothing. But why does the Pad cure his patient one after another, when his own experiments have utterly failed? You need not go far from your own door for abundant proof that only facts are harded. Could the privilege of publish-The trouble about Casanave is that he wouldn ake an office. He wanted his part of it in eas and the interested members of the administratic are too poor to pay him out of their own pocket that Cassanave been a true patriot he would have been willing to take it out of the public, as An derson and Wells and Kenner and all their rel-

What Push Can Do

Iowa State Register. THE ATLANTA DAILY CONSTITUTION has attain a circulation of nearly 8,000 copies. This show the thrift of that southern yankee city, and als that the people know how to appreciate a news paper conducted on push with the conducted on the conducted on

National Issues in Rhode Island Washington Post.

While the head of the house of Anthony is aged in stubbornly defending the right of a special disfranchise democrats, the head of the ho Sprague is profoundly cogitating on a question marital rights. With these two questions on the surface, there isn't room in Rhode Island for her great national issues. Not on the African Map. Chicago Times.

The New York Herald heard ment that on the rock-bound cost of Rhody ther was somewhere a pier called Naragansett, bu upon investigating a map of Africa it failed to find any such place set down, and therefore ver-

New York Star No more creditable spectable in American jour nalism was ever presented than that of the Nev York Times rising above the level of partisan ship to do honor to the character and service of Horatio Seymour.

A Slight Difference. Chicago Times. Virginia is the mother of presidents as was hode Island the smotherer of presidents a ould be.

A Campaign Issue. If the republicans want a campaign on nations ssues, suppose they start with Casanave's lette

Oglethorpe Echo.
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is certainly a grand After All.

New York Tribune. After all, the ticket may be Tilden and Jeffer on Davis yet. An Announcement. Augusta Chroniele. Dr. Felton is announded to preach the gospel.

AMUSEMENTS.

edy will be used by every family in Europe and America.

FROM DR. LOVICK PIERCE,
Father of Bishop Pierce, who is known all over the United States.

MACON, GA., June 18, 1877.

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-A very large wild cat was killed near dallorysville a few days since.

Work has been resumed on the Cath

tic church in Greensborn,

—The taxable property of Bainbridge real and personal, is \$612,000. -The crops around Toccoa are looking nusually fine. -Cut worms of a peculiar kind are doin damage on some Wilkes county farms.

-Rome is determined to have a street railway and a city park. -Typhoid maiarial fever is prevailing bout Alpine.

-There is talk of building a street rail ond from Toccoa out to Toccoa fails.

The entire population of Bambridge ,300 and every house within the limits he incorporation is occupied. -Oglethorpe Echo: So far from the peach

rop being a failure, we never saw fine pecimens than are grown this year. -Washington Gazette: There has been ctually no scarcity of fruit in this part e country that we have noticed.

The Sandersville Herald says that Atlanta has the largest proportion of beautiful women than any other city in the state." -Crawfordville Democrat: We :have eard of rust in cotton in some places in

ais county, and fears are entertained that the wet weather continues, it will inrease sufficiently to damage the crop. -The following officers to serve for suing year were elected by the Decatur unty agricultural society: Duncan Curry,

oresident; J. A. Butts, vice-president; E. Munnerlyn, secretary; C. L. Martin, -Cuthbert Appeal: We hear a great deal

-Cuthbert Appeal: We hear a great deal of complaint along the river of caterpillar. The cotton crop, seide from this dreaded pest, is the most promising for years.

-Toccoa Herald: There has been up to date over 10,000 visitors to Toccoa this summer. Some may think this exaggerated, but it is the unadulterated truth. What town in Georgia can beat this for visitors? The best of it is, they are still coming. he best of it is, they are still coming. -Fort Gaines Tribune: There is no doubt at the caterpillar will injure the cotton cop in this section seriously. A good ber of farmers on the river have t a large numbers, and the weather is favor ble to the pestiferous insect.

-Washington Gazette: A young double leaded water moceasin which had been aught in a branch on Capt. Wingfield's blace, was exhibited on the streets yester-lay afternoon. The two heads were perfecty formed, making quite a curiosity way of a snake. It was put in alcohol. way of a snake. It was put in alcohol.

—LaFayette Messenger: There are some parties here from lower Georgia looking for mules to sell. There are a good many here and in other sections of the country for sale, and they will be back here in ten or twelve days to buy up a drove. We welcome them, as mules are plentiful and money scarce.

-Cedartown Advertiser: A very fatal form of fever has been prevailing in the neighborhood of Rockmart for several weeks. We are informed that not a single case of it has yet recovered. Our latest information is that Dr. Pierce, the physician who has been treating it, was attacked by the disorder.

—Crawfordsville Democrat: We have been shown a recover product.

een shown a specimen of rock, discovered in Mr. W. T. Phillips's place, living about pree miles below Raytown, in the edge of three miles below Raytown, in the edge of Warren county, said to contain particles of the precious metal. Professor Strom tested the ore, and says it is gold. We shall rejoice to know that Mr. P. has struck a "nails."

weed is unusually large this year, but the most observant farmers are of the opinion that it is poorly fruited, and in addition to his there is great complaint of rust—un-loubtedly the crop of this year is not nearly is good as it was last. There will probably be

as it was, the injusty of the recent amend-ments to that document, the Calhoun doc-trine and the sovereignty of the states, seem to monopolize his thoughts all the time. But though his subjects are dead, the old Georgian handles them in a very live, vigorous and really eloquent mand it is a pleasure to hear him talk. The other night when Gallagher was reckoning up his accounts, his wife spoke to him several times, and receiving no answer, said: "You treat me cruelly; I fear you no longer love me," and Gallagher replied: "I love you passionately, devotedly, frantically, madly; but if you don't hold your jaw till I got these figures added, I'll give pou a clip in the eye." And in spite of his protestations of love, she was not satisfied.

-Dalton Headlight: We learn that the parties implicated in the killing of the Mor-mon elder have had a bond raised in the section where they live representing sixty or seventy-five thousand dollars, and will or seventy-five thousand dollars, and will voluntarily come into town to day and deliver themselves to the sheriff, an appearance bond having been set at \$5,000 by Judge McCutchen. It appears that they have only been evading arrest until such arrangement could be made as would save them from imprisonment.

—Macon Telegraph: From a gentleman who has just returned from Albany we learn that the cotton crop in that section of the state is in a fine condition with slight exceptions. A few of the farmers complain of the caterpillar, but good judges think very little damage will result to the crop from this source. Cotton is opening rapidfrom this source. Cotton is opening rapidly throughout Dougherty, Baker, Mitchell and other counties, though but few bags of the new crop had been received in Al-

Oglethorpe Echo: A magnificent stand of turnips and an increased area is planted. Farmers are of late years drilling and working them, instead of sowing broadcast. We see a large area in young corn, planted since the rains. We doubt if it will mature, but 'twill come in useful as feed any way, Great preparations are being made for winter grazing lots, and barley, rye, etc., are in great demand.

Worms are exterminating bees in this county. Many persons have lost every

about one o'clock the town was alarmed by the cry of fire, which proved to be in the house of Jim Toombs, colored. This was an outhouse on Gen. Toombs's place and im-mediately behind the Presbyterian church. mediately behind the Presbyterian church. It had two rooms and was occupied at the time by the above named negro. It was very well furnished and contained one hundred and fifteen bushels of wheat, a large amount of meat and other provisions, which were all lost. The burning building was near Judge Reese's stables and for a while they were in considerable danger. The origin of the fire is a matter which can not be accounted for, as it first broke can not be accounted for, as it first brok it in the opposite end from the one oc-pied. The burned house was one of the d landmarks of Washington, it having been used as a school-house a good many years. Jim was off at church when the first first began. He was married the night after the fire.

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The weekly statement of the associated banks issued from the clearing house to-day, shows the

The banks now hold \$1,792,222 in excess of the

PARIS, August 23-1:30 p. m. Rentes 83f. 10c. THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, August 23, 1879. The general market has been variable and irreg lar for the past week, though a steady upward vanced to a fraction over 12c, the market opening day. Within the past week the market has advanced several points above 1/2 and to-day closed steady. At 1:07 to-day August stood at 12.14 and September at 12.11, the highest prices reported in some weeks. Although indications all point to a still further advance next week, yet to move beyoud the present quotations would be something

unnatural and not to be earnestly expected. New York sales to-day amount to 163,000 bales;

net receipts 421 bales; exports 387 bales; stocks 85,795 bales.

Liverpool closed steady to-day. Transactions not reported on the board. The local market has been liberally supplied with operators who took hold freely with a sharp degree of energy. They seem to be quite happy over the day's transactions, for they generally

ame out on the right side. at auction this morning at 13½c. Colonel Bedell being the purchaser. This bale was forwarded to New York via the Air-Line road free of charge. Atlanta's third bale of new cotton was received here to-day and was also sold at auction, J. F. Cummings & Co. bidding it in at 12 9-16c. After the usual excitement of the day had somewhat subsided, Major Cummings, with his usual liberality, opened a keg of nails for the benefit of his

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LIVERPOOL, Argust 23-noon.—Cotion hardening; middling uplands 6%; middling Orleans 6%; sales 10,000 hales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts noue; American none; futures opened partially 1:16 better; uplands low middling clause August delivery 69-16; October deliver 49-16; August and September delivery 9-16; October and November delivery 69-16; October and November delivery 69-16; October and November delivery 6-3-32-60%; December and January delivery 6-1-16-6-3-32.

LIVERPOOL Angust 23-3-300 p.m.—Sales of

March delivery 6 3-32; futures strong.

NEW YORK, Angust 22 — Cotto mominal; middling uplands 12; middling Orleans 12½; sales 75 bales; net receipts none; gross 1; consolidated net receipts 121, exports to Great Britain 387.

GALVESTON, August 23.—Cotton firm; middlings 10½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 10; net receipts 3a2 bales; gross —; sales 210; stock 5,969.

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NORPOLK, August 23.—Cotton firm; middlings 11½; net receipts 38 bales; gross—; stock 1,226; exports coastwise 26.

BALTIMORE, August 23.—Cotton firm; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts none; gross none; sales none; stock 1,091 bales.

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WILMINGTON, August 23.—Cotton steady; middlings 11: low middlings 10'4; good ordinary; lo; net receipts 16 bales; gross—; sales none; stock 94; exports constwise 51.

PHILADELPHIA, August 23.—Cotton firm; middlings 12: low middlings 12's; good ordinary; middlings 12: low middlings 12's; good ordinary; middlings 12: low middlings 12's; good ordinary; low middlings 12's to middlings 12's good ordinary; low middlings 12's to middlings 12's for middlings 12's low middlings 12's good ordinary middlings 12's low middli

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SAVANNAH, August 23.—Cotton firm and in good demand; middlings 11; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 45 bales; gross—; sales 20; stock 1,402; exports constwise 78.

NEW ORLEANS, August 23.—Cotton, demand light; middlingv 10%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 10%; let exceipts 10 bales; gross 10; sales 300; stock 4,006.

MORLEANS MOBILE, August 23.—Cotton nominal: mid-lings 10½: low middlings 10½; good ordinary ½; not receipts none; gross—; sales none; stock 92 bales. MEMPHIS-Not received.

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AUGUSTA, August 23.—Cotton steady; middings 11; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts none; shipments —; sales 30 bales.

CHARLESTON, August 23.—Cotton firm but nominal; middlings 10%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 42 bales; gross—; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 42 bales; gross—; ales none; stock 140; exports constwise 20.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, August 23, 1879.

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BALTINORE, August 23-Flour firm; Howard treet and western superfine \$2.856\$3.50; extra

CHICAGO, August 23-Flour quiet and weak

CINCINNATI, August 23.—Flour quiet; famil \$4.5° (\$5.75). Wheat cull, weak and lower; red 8 (33). Corn dull and drooping at 37. Cats is good demand at full prices,

Miscellaneous.

4.75: less than car-load \$5.00; plaster-of-pa "calcined", car-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller qua-ities \$2.5 \( \tilde{\tilde{8}} \) 2.75; \( \tilde{\tilde{1}} \) and plaster ("new fertilizer" ar-load lots \$2.25 \( \tilde{\tilde{8}} \) 2.25; \( \tilde{8} \) bil.; less than car-load \$2.25 \( \tilde{8} \) bil.; less than car-load \$3.00 \( \tilde{8} \) 1.00 \( \tilde{8} \) bil.; \( \tilde{8} \) marble dust in lots \$2.00 \( \tilde{8} \) 4.00 \( \tilde{8} \) 1.00 ATLANTA, August 23.—Hides—All the eastern narkets are fairly active and prices are firm, tocks are unusually small, and good hides fied eady purchasers. The local market is almost

ATLANTA, August 23.—Hay—Stock light; demand only fair: Prices unchanged; choice Timothy \$1.10; choice mixed \$1.60e,1.0; prime,mixed \$1.00e,1.05; common mixed £0e,45. ATLANTA, August 25.—Plastering Hair—Mar-ket very active and sales are immense; no changes; deorgia 20,225 M bu; western 25,6390; laths, car-loud, \$2.50 M M; less quantities \$2.75 M M. ATLANTA, August 26.—Iron Ties—There is a good inquiry for iron ties. Pieced are quoted on on the board at \$1.75; whole ties \$2.65. on the board at \$1.75; whole the \$2.50.
ATLANTA, August 23. Peas.—Very scarce and prices have advanced a little. We quote stock peas \$1.10.841.25; white peas in poor demand.

NEW YORK, August 23.—Wool in fair demand and quiet; domestic fleece 32cg45; pulled 16cg49; unwashed 9cg25; Texas 12cg53.

unwashed 96/28; Texas 12/66/39.

NEW YORK, August 24.—Rosin quiet and steady at \$4.27/46/81/39.

Turpentine firmer at 26/46/26/34.

ATLANTA, August 23.—Bagging—The following prices are quoted on the board: 13/4 lbs 11c; 2lbs 11/4c.

ATLANTA, August 23.—Tallow—No demand and sales slow; \$6/66 is the market value.

ATLANTA, August 23.—Salt—We quote \$1.40 for Virginia; \$1.506/81.05 for Liverpool.

ATLANTA, August 23.—Wheat Bran—In moderate demand at 86c.

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ATLANTA August 23.—The Chicago m luctuated largely within the past week, eccipts were nearly double those of the previous. Clear rib sides opened this man

cent to attract special attention. Lard-Cl reports the closing of the market to fay as Io lows: September 362%; October 365, which wries very little with the close of yesterday, thoug the market-opened higher. Local spot market firm, with very large sales for the week. We quot herees, leaf, 85%; refined 75%68; kegs, cans an buckets 96%59; September 38,10. Middles quiet and weak; long clear is short clear 364; long and short clear 364; long and short clear 364; long and short clear 364; september 36,25%68,39; October 36,37%66; CHTCAGO, Artust 23—Mess Pork active an

CHICAGO, August 23—Mess Pork active and lower; \$8.29; cash; \$8.29; cash; \$8.29; cash; \$8.29; cash; \$8.29; cash and september; \$8.69; cash and cash and shade lower; shoulders \$8.69; cash and lower at \$8.69; cash and ca CHICAGO, August 23-Mess Pork active

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BALTIMORE, August 23.—Provisions firs Mess perk \$19.03. Bulk meats loose, shoulders 3: clear rib sides \$5; packed, shoulders 45; cle rib sides \$5; facon, shoulders 5; clear tides 6; hams 112,001.13. Lard, reassed in tier.

ATLANTA, August 23.—Coffee — Is firm at quoted figures; old government Java 28420; Rio 11), g17). Rossted Coffee—Market quiet; old government Java 28430; Rio 11), g17]. Rossted Coffee—Market quiet; old government Java 2843; best kio 20), choice and fair 18419. Sugars—Trade is as good as the season can well sustain. Sales will drop off to some extent when the canning and preserring season expires. Prices are still hold from at pulcos quoted. We quote A site. Ja; granulated 20; ent load 10; powdered extra C 54; vellow 25, ent load 10; powdered extra C 54; vellow 25, ent load 10; powdered extra C 54; vellow 25, ent load 10; powdered extra C 54; vellow 25, ent load 10; powdered extra C 54; vellow 25, ent load 10; powdered extra C 54; vellow 25, ent load 10; powdered extra C 54; vellow 25, ent load 10; powdered extra C 54; vellow 25, ent load 10; powdered extra C 54; vellow 25, ent load 10; powdered extra C 54; vellow 25, ent load 10; powdered extra C 54; vellow 25, entload 10; powdered extra C 54; vellow 25, entload 10; powdered extra C 50; super 10; entload 10; powdered extra C 54; vellow 25, entload 10; powdered extra C 54; pow

THE GEORGIA STATE LOTTERY SCHOOL

ATLANTA, August 21.—We notice a falling off of trade in the last week, and prices of most goods have decimed. Eggs have been very firm and active for the greater part of the week, and the market at times has been almost bare. At present, while prices are still firm and market scarce, there is less inquiry: reliable eggs are selling at the. Butter-Market heavily stocked; receipts for the past few days have been unusually heavy, though the demand has father off to a large extent. We quote choice Tennessee 160.17c.

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August 23-Whisky nomin

1.0%/@\$1.07. ST. LOUIS, August 23.—Whisky higher at \$1.07. CHICAGO, August 23.—Whisky a ctive at \$1.07. gum, \$5.56@\$6.00; quinine \$8.90@\$4.00; calonicl 70c @\$1.40; blue mass 50@60c; morphine \$4.00; chloroform 90c@\$1.00. Castor oil \$1.40@\$1.60gallon; linseed oil, raw, 70@75; boiled 77@60; coal oil 14@20; lard oil \$5@75, owing to quality; sweet oil \$1.00@\$3.59; tanner's oil 40@60; lubricating oil 13@40; turpentine \$2@45. White lead \$4\$@8; furniture varnish \$1.00@\$1.35; coach varnish \$1.50@\$3.50; furniture glue 16@18; white 30@40; concentrated lye \$3.25@\$4.00 case of 4 dozen; putty 37@44; mixed paints \$1.50@\$2.20 gallon; axle-grease 75@\$1.00 doz. Glass \$4.00; 19x14 \$5.00; 19x16 \$8.00; 12x14 \$8.00; 12x18 \$8.00; discount 50@65 per cent; quicksilver 50@50; shellac 35@45.

ATLANTA, Angust 22.—Prices are firm and sales are improving. Transactions have been some better this week than last, and our dealers think that the volume of trade will increase as the fall season draws rearer. Leaf is firm, and manufacturers are still quoting the advanced prices of which we had notice some days since. Stocks are ample. No changes are reported in the market to-day: very common grades 25@37; medium 28@45c; ex tra medium 46@55c; fine II and 12-ineh 56@65; extra fine and fancy 75@90c; Brown's extra 80c; natural leaf 95c; Cathoun \$1.15; Cook's extra fig 80c; Cook's extra Leatherwood 90c; Lucy Lawson 55c; shell road 52c; fine cut in palis 60@75c. Smoking tobacco—Blackwell's Durham, assorted, 55c; other brands and grades 40@50c. Lordinard's snuff, in jars, 50c; Lordinard's snuff, in jars, 50c; Lordinard's snuff, 2-oz, packages, \$12.00 per gross; Railroad Mills snuff, 55c, in jars; Mrs. Miller's snuff, 25c.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, August 22.—Business is improving and sales for the past week have greatly exceeded those of last. The general hardware market is very firm, manufacturers in the east and west having advanced, the effect of which is felt here, and some few changes may be noticed, which we mentioned a few days ago. The tendency of the market is upward, though few changes have as yet been reported. We quote: Horse-shoes 4 50; mule \$5.50; Horse-shoe nails 12/6/24. Hames \$4.00 (49.00 Trace-chains 40/6/06; good demand. Hoes \$4.256/39.50. Shovels \$8.506/312.00. Spades \$5.506/312.00. Cotton cards \$3.506/312.00. Spades \$5.506/312.00. Cotton cards \$3.506/31.00. Web-buckets \$3.75. Rope 9/6/16. Sweed from 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 2% rate. Plow steel 5c; cast steel 15c. Nails, basis 10d, \$2.60. Powder, rifle \$6.40; blasting \$3.00. Ber lead \$6\frac{1}{2}; shot \$1.75.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, August 23.—Lemons—In light mand with good stock on the market. Prices' declining, and to-day we quote \$5.00@\$5.00 ion.

box, repacked. A few northern app are now on the market. Oranges — Noi Pincapples — Light demand at \$1.50@\$2-per bunch; none here. Bananas—light demand and none offering. Cocoanut None on market, and no demand. Raisins—\$2.0 52.2: ½ box \$1.50; ½ box 60@75c. Currants 7½ (15c. Honorse) (15c. The Color of Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, August 23.—Cattle have been scarce for the past week, but liberal receipts are expected on Monday. Frices are very firm at quotations; choice Tennessee cattle 3½; common 1½69 3½; Georgia mised 1½62½. Spring lambs 3. Sheep \$1.004\$2.00 per head.
CINCINNATI, August 23—Hogs dull; common \$2.006\$3.40; light \$8.606\$3.75; packing \$3.456\$3.60; butchers \$3.6063.70.

ATLANTA, August 23.—There is a good demand for lumber at quoted prices. All undressed lum ber \$12.00 per M. Fooring, dried, dressed, tongues and grooved \$16.00@\$17.00 per M. Weather-board ing, dressed and edged, \$15.00 per M: dressed or one side \$1.00@\$15.00. Shingles, 4-inch, all heart \$3.50; shingles No. 2 \$2.50. RETAIL PRICES.

ATLANTA, August 23.—The retail market has undergone a few changes the past week, as will be seen below: Grapes and peaches are not quite so plentiful as on last week. Apples are abundant. Sweet and Irish potatoes are in good demand, We quote: Sweet Potatoes, new crop, 35@40c peck; Grapes 35@60c; Watermelous 20@30c; Cantaloupes 5@40c; Green Apples 10@30c per peck; Green Corn 15c per doz; Beets 5c per bunch. Irish Potatoes—350 peck; Turnips, noue: Carrots 6c. per buach; Onions 5c. per quart; Beans 5c per quart; Cabbage 5@415c per quart; Eauns 5c per quart; Cabbage 5@415c per doz; Honey choice 10c. Psychological Common 125cc. OFFICE BIBB MANUFACTURING COMPANY MACON, GA., August 12th, 1879,

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ATLANTA, GA., August 23, 1879. WEATHER.

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THE PRICE of the ' DOMESTIC" is as ndoubtedly the CHEAPEST (in the ferent market for our goods. Our sales are to the them to get along with an inferior article. WHOLESALE CRAIGE & CO., O Whitehall St., & RETAIL. ATLANTA, GA. N. B -We are ready for any test that may be reposed, to demonstrate the justness of our claim of superiority.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. 90 acre Farm and Stone House-G. W. Adair Southern M. L. I s. Co-R. S. Jac son To Railroad Contractors-T. M. Peeples Letter List-Benjamin Cowley.

Rooms for rent-Adair & Brother Notice to Coal Dealers-D. Mayer. Cotton Factors, etc-Woods & Co. Burglar Alarm-J. A: Daniels Concordia Association—Ticket Public Schools—W. F. Slaton. -Ticketof Leave Mar Cottages for sale-G. W. Adair. Exemption-Danfel Pittman.

[Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lines, will be inserted under this head for one dollar.] The members of Kennesaw Lodge. by notified that a meeting will lay (Sunday) at Concordia Hall, at 3 o'clock sharp.
D. BARWALD, President.

The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 24, 1879. SIDEWALK NOTES.

Fresh soda and mineral waters on

Georgia keeps constantly on hand a full supply of all the choice brands of flour manufactured by the Arlington Flouring

lis strange, but yet 'tis true that neuraigia and headache can be cured. Neural-gine always relieves these troubles. If you suffer, try this and be convenced. Hutchi-—Langston & Crane of this city received vesterday from R. H. Sims, of Griffin, one bale of new cotton, which is the first bale shipped to Atlanta from that city. The bale weighed 500 pounds; classed middling, and sold at 129-16c to J. F. Cummings & Co.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Ex-Gov. James M. Smith, of Columbus, has been visiting the city for some days returned home yesterday. Bob Boyd, who was injured by a railecident sometime since in the vicini-New Orleans, has returned to Atlanta. -W A. Long received a dispatch yester-day from Sherman, Texas, that his father liss Larla Rook, the beautiful belle of

of Newberry, S. C., is now visiting the city at No. 15 W. Baker street.

-Thomas J. Simmons, of Macon, judge of that judicial circuit, after spending a short visit in Atlanta, returned home yes-

on consignments, and we most cordially recommend them to all who have shipments to make to Savannah. Messrs Woods & Co. are also agents for the celebrated Soluble

A rumor circulates about the city that ofessor and Madame Schultze will retire. from the Atlanta musical institute. We take pleasure in saying that there is no foundation for such a report. They feel very much flattered at the success they are

FORSYTH, August 23.—The many friends of Mr. Robert Trippe in Atlanta will begind to know that he is going to open business in the warchouse formerly occupied by Dumas A Allen. "Bob" is a "live Atlanta man," and wide awake to his interests.

Our people are rejoicing over the passage of the Brunswick road bill, and trust that ere long amongoly in reflected having a monopoly.

the substitute, which the house was to take passed of the St. Louis, August 23.—The sale of the Times-Journal in this city, advertised to take place this morning, was stopped by the trustee, B. M. Chambers, having paid into court the defaulted interest on extrain notes involved in the case. It is reported that A. S. Mitchell, an old St. Louis editor and recently connected with the New York Times, will become managing editor of the Times, will be commissioners power to make laws.

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A message from the governor, asking the attention of the senate to a sealed communication, was here received.

On motion of Mr. PRESTON the rules were suspended, and the senate took up the bill to lease the Macon and Brunswick railroad, to which the house had made some slight amendments. Two of the amendments were agreed in

input amendments. I wo of the amendments meets were agreed to.

An amendment requiring the improvements made by the lessees to be valued at the expiration of the lesse, was discussed.

Messrs. Fain, Cumming, Horkins and Hipson thought it unnecessary.

Mr. McDaniel, explained the object of Mr. McDaniel explained the object of Mr. DuBOSE moved that the senate r fuse to concur in this amendment.

Mr. FAIN opposed the motion, as the amendment did not hurt the bill. It really perfected the bill. The amendment was

The other amendments offered by the use were agreed to and the bill as amend-On motion of Mr. McDantel the senat went into executive session but the nature of the business there performed was such as to forbid its communication to the reporter. When the senate returned to open session he committee on agriculture made a report, which was read.
On motion of Mr. HUDSON, Mr. DUNCAN was added to the co

BILLS ON SECOND READING. Senate and house bills were read the sec

HOUSE BILLS ON THIRD READING. To provide for redemption of lands sold for taxes. Tabled.

To amend sections 951-2-3 of the code relative to lost bonds and coupons so as to apply to lost corpons as well as to bonds and coupons. Passed. Yeas 23, nays 1.

To amend an act to amend an act to create aboard of commiss oners of road sand rev. es for Monroe county. Passed. Yeas 26.

To amend the act to incorporate the town of Thomson so as to increase the tax on re tail liquor dealers. Tabled.

A message from the house, announcin its disagreement to amendments on certain bills and consenting to a committee of con-ference was here received.

To authorize the county commissioners of ouston county to purchase property, etc. Mr. TROUTMAN offered the evidence of the advertisement of the intention to appropriate the passage of the bill. Passed. To amend the law as to court proceedings far as relates to cities with over 10,000 in Mr. PRESTON believed that the bill is

unconstitutional, and argued to prove his position. If we allow two judges there is no reason why we cannot have a dozen. Another sealed communication was here received from the governor.

Mr. McDANIEL said the bill was ren Mr. McDANEEL same of the greatly in-dered necessary because of the greatly in-creased business in the courts in large cit-ics. There is no constitutional difficulty in

ies. There is no constitutional difficulty in the way. He said he thought it the duty of the senate to pass the bill.

Mr. HARRISON argued against the passage of the bill, and thought the constituion never contemplated such an arrange ent. He did not think the bill provided elief for the evils complained

Mr. HOLTON argued for the passage of e bill and contended that the legislature uid pass any law not expressly forbidden the constitution. He read from the conof the constitution. The read from the constitution in support of his views.

Mr. PRESTON said he was more than ever convinced that this was an unconstitutional bill. He replied to the arguments of Mr. McDaniel and Mr. Holton. Mr. STEPHENS agreed with the view of Mr. Preston and argued that the bill was oth novel and unconstitutional. Mr. CUMMING moved to lay the bill or On this motion Mr. HARRISON asked

the yeas and nays. The yeas were 19 and the nays 11. So the motion to table preference with a similar committee of the house on a bill to reduce and regulate the fees of tax collectors on amendments to which the senate and house were at differ-ence, made a report. The committee recom-

Araught at 11r.

Street.

—Every family in the South should try the "Belle of Georgia" flour, made at the Arlington Flouring Mills.

—A match game of ten pins, best three in five, by the four best rollers in the city, at Ponce de Leon next Tuesday at 4:30 twen March and October was taken up.

An amendment allowing parties to kill such animals while depredating on crops agreed to.

We truthfully speak from experience, en we say that the "Beile of Georgia" is best flour we have ever tried. It is mufactured at the Arlington Flouring Ils.

An amendment inserting september 1st A ing 1st of April for 1st of March. Lost.
On the passage of the bill the yeas and nays were called. The yeas were 22 and the nays 9. So the bill failed of a constitutional

majority.

Mr. HUDSON gave notice of a motion to reconsider this bill.

The appointed time having arrived the senate went into executive session and confirmed Richard M. Jackson judge of the county court of Oconec county.

The senate then returned to open session and adjourned.

The House,

The house met at 9 a.m., pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by Speaker Bacon. Prayer by Rev. Mr Tallaffero. The roll was called and a quorum found present. The journal of yesterday was read and approved. Mr. CRAWFORD, of Muscogee, arose to a cuestion of privilege to propounce the a question of privilege to pronounce the following communication as false in toto so far as it referred to him.

ATLANTA, August 21.—"Editors Dispatch: Was our beloved governor really in carnest when he furnished the information in regard to the Tuggle fee, and added that Celonel Green, being a member of the legislature, could not hold two offices—one as member and the other as agent for the state? It looks like Governor Colquitt let Tuggle fix up his answer, for otherwise the governor would recollect that he appointed Hon. Reese Crawford, member from Muscogee, special agent for the state to collect a claim against the state of Alabama. Mr. Green and Mr. Crawford were both members of the same legislature. Why the difference? It looks like a large-sized subterfuge and aforethought. This sort of reasoning won't do for a sunday-school scholar. ANTI-COLQUITT."

Mr. CRA WFORD said that the governor knew that he was about to visit Montgomery CONSISTENCY. ort visit in Atlanta, returned nome yes lerday.

One of Atlanta's most charming brushetits, Miss Laura Lovejoy, a niece of Mrs. Samuel Hawkins, of Summerville, is now brightening Sammerville society by her presence. We hope this, her first visit to Chattooga, may be an enjoyable one.

Dr. A. G. Thomas, pastor of the Church of Librist on Hunter street, after an abstract on Hunter street, after an abstract of the Church of the Alabama legislature, and entrusted him with certain documents relative to a claim of the state against Alastive to a claim of the morning: "The Humanity of Subject in the morning: "T

> Mr. OLIVER, of Banks, moved to recon-Mr. OLIVER, of Banks, moved to reconsider so much of the journal of yesterday as related to the pressage of the resolution to pay to the families of deceased members the per diem of said members.
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> St: Luke's Episcopal church, corner of Walton and Spring streets—Rev. C. J. Wingate, rector. The congregation and friends will meet at 10:30 a.m. to take action with regard to calling a rector. Sun-day-school at 9:30 a.m. Seats free. All inthe motion to reconsider on the table. The

yeas and nays.

The call was sustained, and the clerk proceed to the call with the following result: Yeas 63, nays 70. So the motion to reconsider did not prevail.

Mr. JORDAN, of Wilkes, offered a resolution that the clause in the rules relative to the refusal of leaves of absence, except for providential causes be repealed. Referred to committee on rules.

SPECIAL ORDER. The special order of the day was the con-deration of the railroad bill and substitute. Hr. HARP, of Chattahoochee, moved to

suspend the rules for the purpose of having read the second time a bill for the relief of denjamin F. Matthews, of Chattahoochee. motion prevailed and the bill was read. The bouse then resumed the considera-on of the special order.

Mr. PIKE moved to first take up the substitute offered by the committee. The mo-tion prevailed and the clerk proceed to read the substitute, which the house was to take

The Scenate.

ATLANTA, August 22.—The senate met at 10 o'clock and was called to order by President Lefter. Prayer by Mr. Hudson, of the senate. The roll was called and a quorum found present. The journal was read and approved.

Leaves of absence were granted Messrs Bryan, McDaniel, Cabanies, Clements of the 44th, Tison of the 10th, and Fain.

A message from the governor, asking the attention of the senate to a sealed communication, was here received.

On motion of Mr. PRESTON the rules of the body that Joseph E Brown had framed the bill. The bill was wholly framed by the committee on railroads. The charge has been made that I prepared this bill in the interest of railroad companies. I dehounce any insinuation of this sort as false, and the one who makes it a malignant slanderer.

Mr. YANCEY of Clarke, offered an amendment to the amendment offered by the gentleman from Richmond. The following is the amendment.

The commissioners hereafter to be appointed shall take a general supervision of the operation of all roads in this state, and shall, from time to time, examine into the manner that railroads are operated, and if it still appear that any railroad company has violated its charter or the laws of this state in operating its roads, the said commissioners are authorized to institute proper proceedings under the law in the superposed in the earn of themed the body that Joseph E Brown had framed the bill. The bill was wholly framed by the commistioned that Joseph E Brown had framed the bill. The bill was wholly framed by the commistioned that I prepared this bill in the line boll. The bill was wholly framed by the commistioned the bill. The bill was wholly framed by the commistioned the bill. The bill was wholly framed by the commistioned the bill. The bill was wholly framed by the commistioned the bill. The bill was wholly framed by the commistioned the bill. The bill was wholly framed by the commistioned the bill. The bill was wholly framed by the commistioned the bill. The bill was wholly framed by the commis

state in operating its roads, the said com-missioners are authorized to institute propmissioners are authorized to institute proper proceedings under the law in the superior courts of this state against such company, and likewise report such violation of its charter to the next general assembly of the state convening after such violation Mr. COX. of Troup, had read for information, and stated that he would offer at the proper time the following amendment to the amendment offered by the gentleman from Richmond, (Mr. Wright). Any really and company or corporation violating man from Richmond, (Mr. Wright). Any railroad company or corporation violating any provisions of this law shall be fixed in a sum not less than one thousand nor more than twenty thousand dollars, such fine to be recovered by suit for the use of the state, on the information of the solicitor-general, in the court of the county, where the act complained of was done, the lary in each case to fix the amount of the fine.

Be it further enacted. That evidence of any prior violation may be introduced in reference to the amount to be assessed.

Mr. WESTBROOKS, of Dougherty, offered a resolution that further consideration of the question be postponed until Monday.

of the question be postponed until Monday morning after the reading of the journal and that when it is resumed at that time it shall be continued until finally disposed of with a recess of an hour and a half for din Mr. HUMBER, of Putnam, moved amend by striking out the words a recess of an hour and a half until finally disposen of and insert that it be made the special order from day to day until it is finally disposed of. The amendment was adopted and the resolution passed as so amended.

The house adjourned until Monday morn-

The Pomological Society

The Atlanta pomological society met yes terday morning with a good attendance o nembers and visitors. The display was very good for the season, which is now far advanced.

President W. P. Robinson was present and called the meeting to order, while Secretary Newman read the minutes of the previous meeting, and Mr. Johnson, chairnan of the finance committee, made his re

Among the usual exhibits was a fine Among the usual exhibits was a line waterington, by Captain Newman; a lox of home-made raisins, by M. E. Galceran, from Catawba grapes, and two bottles of dry Concord wine, by Mr. Si Robson, made at his farm at Kirkwood in 1878. The wine was tested and decided of excellent quality.

Mr. Galceran was highly complimented upon his success in the manufacture of within and was on motion slated a mem. isins, and was, on motion elected a memer of the society.

President W. P. Robinson exhibited a

First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets—Rev. D. W. Gwin, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 8:00 p.m. by the pastor. Sun-day-school at 9:30 a.m. All are invited to at-Hunter streets—R. C. Foute, rector. Services the usual hours. First Presbyterian church. Marietta street-Rev. J. H. Martin, D.D., pastor. Sabbath-schoo at 9:30 a.m.; W. A. Moore, superintendent. Divine services at 11 a.m. and 8p. m. All are invited. Evans Chapel, corner Chapel and Stonewall

streets—Rev. D. D. Cox, pastor. Reception of members at 10:30 a.m. Preaching in the morning and at night by the pastor. Sabbath-school at p.m.; J. L. Richmond, superintendent.

-Dr. A. G. Thomas, pastor of the Church of Christ on Hunter street, after an absence of a month in northeast Georgia, has returned to the city and will fill his pulpit to-morrow morning and evening. This will be good news to the members of Hunter Street church and the many friends and admirers of the doctor, who will find a hearty welcome home awaiting him.

In the Alabama legislature, and entrusted him with certain documents relative to a claim of the state against Alabama to deliver to the governor of that state. He was introduced to the governor of that state. He was introduced to the governor of the Alabama senate, delivered the papers and bowed himself out, and never expected or received one centrol paints. Sunday-school at 4:30 p.m. A. C. Brish and evening at the usual hours by the pastor. Christ. Sunday-school at 4:30 p.m. A. C. Brish and evening at the usual hours by the pastor. Christ. Sunday-school at 4:30 p.m. A. C. Brish and evening at the usual hours by the pastor. Christ. Sunday-school at 4:30 p.m. A. C. Brish and evening at the usual hours by the pastor. Christ. Sunday-school at 4:30 p.m. A. C. Brish and evening at the usual hours by the pastor. Christ. Sunday-school at 4:30 p.m. A. C. Brish and evening at the usual hours by the pastor. Christ. Sunday-school at 4:30 p.m. A. C. Brish and evening at the usual hours by the pastor. Christ. Sunday-school at 4:30 p.m. A. C. Brish and evening at the usual hours by the pastor. Christ. Sunday-school at 4:30 p.m. A. C. Brish and evening at the usual hours by the pastor. Christ. Sunday-school at 4:30 p.m. A. C. Brish and evening at the usual hours by the pastor. Christ. Sunday-school at 4:30 p.m. A. C. Brish and evening at the usual hours by the pastor. Christ. Sunday-school at 4:30 p.m. A. C. Brish and evening at the usual hours by the pastor.

Central Baptist church, corner Fair and Peters the motion to reconsider on the table. The motion did not prevail.

The previous question was called, and the call was sustained

Mr. RIDEN, of Forsyth, called for the Mr. RIDEN, of Fo First Methodist church, Peachtree street-Rev.

Trinity M. E. church, south, corner Whitehall and West Peters streets—Rev. John W. Heidt, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. by the pastor. At the morning hour baptism will be administered and a class of new members received. Sunday-school at 9 a.m.; W. A. Haygood, superfutendent. Mass-meeting for prayer and praise at 5:00 p.m. Daily meetings during the week, at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Seats free. All invited.

streets—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 8:00 p.m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 3:31 p.m. Scats free. school at 3:39 p.m. Seats free.

Third Presbyterian church, West Baker street, between Marietta and Luckie streets—Rev. N. Keff Smith, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. by the pastor. Prayer-meeting Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; R. L. Barry, superintendent. You are cordially invited. Central Presbyterian church, Washington street

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gilme

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It is believed that this church is now enoying the most gracious and general revival freligion, which has ever visited it. Six prices. Call and examine quality and comveeks of the spiritual feast have past; yet weeks of the spiritual feast have past; yet the congregations seem unwearied, and have steadily increased in numbers and seriousness. Many anxious hearts are deeply exercised to have the meetings continue until their friends are brought within the sacred influence. The morning service consists of prayers some and short talks 26 and 28 Marietta street consists of prayers, songs, and short talks by many persons present. On several oc-casions many young persons have spoke of

casions many young persons have spoke of the power of religion in their hearts, and have deeply impressed the entire congrega-tion. Prayers have been requested for friends and kindrtid, and signal answers have been acknowledged. Many meithers of this and other churches who had become lifeless Christians, have been awakened and renewed, and are delighting in the way. Not a few professors of religion have dis-covered that they had need of converting ace, and have received for the first time he "joy of pardon." From what we can carn there have not been less than one nundred conversions and reclamations, while other hundreds have been revived nd strengthened.

and strengthened.

The meetings at Evans chapel and the Second Baptist church are deepening in interfest and members are turning to God. Verily, it seems that the "set time to favor Zion" has come to our city, and if the Christian people here would "buckle on the whole armor" and work for it a sweeping review would bless our whole community and work for it a sweeping review would bless our whole community with the community of the work of the wor ng revival would bless our whole commu ity and cover a multitude of sins. Is not ach a revival needed in Atlanta?

The beautiful ceremony of baptism and oritial reception into the membership of he church of a class of new converts will be performed at Trinity this morning. The

meetings will continue during the week, with a prayer-meeting at 9 a.m., and preaching at 5 p. m. each day. All the friends of religion are invited to attend. Catoosa's Merry Masquerade. A representative of THE CONSTITUTION took the three o'clock train on the State road Wednesday and after a swift and safe ride, a splendid supper with genial Will Lewis, Dalton's justly famous hotel man, on the way, a brief stay at Catoosa station, and a rollicking drive on the Harris & Jones hack line, he stood among the romantic lights and shadows of Georgia's great watering place—Catoosa springs.

Tribute from the Mallon Society to the Late Superintendent of the grand of the society.

Tribute from the Mallon Society to the Late Superintendent of the grand to day warrior, J. W. Pead; Moorish Warrior, G. M. D. Heard; Moorish Warrior, G. M. D. Heard; Moorish Warrior, G. M. P. Warrior, G. M. D. Heard; Moorish Warrior, G. M. D. Heard; Moorish Warrior, G. M. P. Reads Warrior, J. W. Pead; Moorish Warrior, G. M. P. Reads Warrior, C. Warren, G. M. P. Reads Warrior, G. M. P. Reads Warrior, C. Warren, G. M. P. Reads Warrior, G. M. P. Reads Warrior, C. Warren, G. M. P. Reads Warrior, G. M. P. Reads Warrior, C. Warren, G. M. P. Reads Warrior, G. M. P. Reads Warrior, C. Warren, G. M. P. Reads Warrior, C. Warren, G. M. P. Reads Warrior, C. Warrior, C. Warrior, C. Warrior, G. M. P. Reads Warrior, C. Warrior, Catoosa springs.
It was a gain night for Catoosa. The already

action in regard to the departure from the city of Mr Mallon.

Upon motion a committee was appointed to provide and the public schools of Atlanta lose a faithful and efficient officer, who always had the interest of the schools at heart, who by his impartiality, his high sense of justice, his never-failing sympathy, his untiring helpfulness won and retained the high esteem and warm love of the thousands of pupils, who have been members of the school during his superitendency, but especially endeared himself to us who have been connected with the schools since their organization and have learned to know him best; and

Whereas, We, as a society, feel under special who have been connected with the schools since their organization and have learned to know him best; and whereas, we as a society, feel under specially endeared himself to society have heard with unfeigned regret of the resignation of Mr. Mallon as superintendent of the resignation of Mr. Mallon their heartfelt thanks for the interest he has ever manifested in their welfare and for the encouragement he has given them to strive after the highest mental and moral excellence, and an assurance that he will defer and for the encouragement he has given them to strive after the highest mental and moral excellence, and an assurance the has given them to strive after the highest mental and moral excellence, and an assurance the has given them to strive after the highest mental and moral excellence, and an assurance the heart of the resignation, and that they be published in The ATLANTA, August 2P.

That they will follow fr. Mallon their heartfelt thanks for the interest he has ever manifested in their welfare. All the many tuseful lessons which he has taught them.

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Special dispatch to The Constitution GALVESTON, August 23 .- A special to the east yesterday evening, the wind rapidly increasing in velocity until 7 o'clock when there was a short lulk, and the wind veered suddenly to the south, blowing down fences, unroofing houses, uprooting trees, and do not be the south of the nd doing other damage. nw mils were damaged, and several mil on feet of lumber blown or floated away

Griffin Brings in Her Bale. GRIFFIN, August 23.- Griffin's first bale f the new cotton crop came in yesterday rom the farm of Monroe Davis, of Greenville. There was strong competition from LaGrange and Columbus, but Griffin got it The bale was bought by R. H. Sims at 16½ cents and shipped by to-day's express to Langstone & Crane. Atlanta.

a great many new goods for the opening in my present new store. My stock is v possible, a complete and perfect line of suc goods as are essential. My just reputation prices are pretty generally known to the people, and to sustain that well earned reputation I assure you shall be my earnest endeavor in the future. Buying, as I do, largely for my jobbing department, I feel no hesitancy in saying that I am enabled to offer you many lines of goods for much less than you can buy them of other houses in this market. I am determined to confin nyself to my old rule, that is, treat all alike

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3) pieces Black Orleans Alpacas, 35 cents yard, worth 50 cents. 1,000 yards Black all Wool French Cashmere, 50 cents yard.

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The above great drama will be played a the Concordia Tuesday night. Don't fai to see it. Tickets at the door. aug24 2t. S. S. N. N. S. S.

Athens, Ga., August 23, 1879.
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